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f. C. Gallaway. 282 Second street, M. Kasyino. Momphis, Tent MEMPHIS APPEAL THURSDAY : : : : : JUNE 18, 1881 NATURDAY EARLY CLOSING. In England, for some time past, a sytem of closing stores and shops at clock on Saturdays has been carrie out. So satisfactory have been the results both to employer and employed, that the hange is regarded as permanent. I New York the same change is demanded by a popular movement, and has now the support and example of a large portion of the business men of the city. The press gives it powerful aid, and on Sunay last many of the clergy, not leading but following public sentiment, preaches in favor of the change. The New York Shoe and Leather Reporter says the plan has become universally popular there of shorter hours labor during the summer. The New York Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resu lution in favor of closing on Satur days at I o'clock during June, July and August, but the feeling is in favor of ex tending to a month later. To the relig ious world this change presents strong claims, those who oppose amusements on Sundays should promote leisure for the working people on Saturdays. The adies can do much to help or hinder this eneficent change. If they will refuse to uy at dry goods or other stores on Satur eople who merit sympathy-the young en and women, who in this oppressive reather are kept busy on foot from mornng to night. What a boon a Saturday a POLITICAL NOTES. ernoon's holiday would be tosuch! Is i CHICAGO Herald: "Rosece Conkling right for those who profess before Go does well not to interfere in the matter and man that they love their fellow-creat of office distribution. He made an awinl job of it once. Still, Roscoe's rear guard res as themselves, to say to a portion o them, you shall not play at baseball o in Oneida county made Mr. Cleveland President, as Brother Blaine knows." Sunday, yet make no effort to give them time to do so on Saturday? During SENATOR THURMAN has moved into his new house at Columbus, and has re-tired from public life. His chief amusethe next two months, at least, the stores in Memphis ought to close early. The ment now is the reading of French novels New Orleans Times says: "By mutual in the original. Senator Thurman is one of the best French scholars among the greement most of the jewelry stores lose at 5 o'clock every evening during the summer, and many of the wholesale houses on Magazine, Gravier and Common streets do the same. It would be easy, then, to extend this early closing movement, and make it general all over with a more patriotic statesman, a safer the city on every Saturday until a retious man." vival of business in the fall. We would

the commercial exchanges, requesting

their co-operation and assistance in th

oposed movement for a half Saturday

liday. The banks, the insurance com-

o'clock daily, and hence the early clos

their business. In summer the cotto

and sugar factors transact little or n

business after exchange hours, and se

they can close at 3 o'clock without an

chants could easily come into the mov-

ment without loss or injury to the

good in Memphis. Will our clergy, wh

are in anguish on account of Sunda

machalling, following the example New York divines, plead for active an

efficient sympathy from their flocks

sience, while the wholesale me

These suggestions hold equal

compassion for those who are denied lib erty during the week and denied relaxs tion on the Sunday? WOLLD NOT BE AN EARL. The position of Mr. Gladstone at the moment is indicative of the new condions which are changing the institution day and are now only a bar to hums ngress. He is the asserter of man feudal eustom made him a lord. A rejoice because he is no longer the Prime Minister of England. Victoria and her sons, autocratic Austria an despotic Russia, and Irish rent-grasper all pour out libations of champaign b people will stand by the man who has stood by them. Those who hate Gladstone with the hot hate of Gehenna, yet fear him. They know that although he has resigned power, he has not lost it. That the very downfall, as they call it and rejoice over, is another link to bind to him the people's hearts. They know it, and the people's hearts. They know it, and with the wild cheer upon their lips be use official power is no longer his, their arts are sinking in view of the increa of strength he is achieving by what they hoped would be his humiliation. Their fear prompted them to do as the Philis indebted to him for the public services which the following members of his patriotic family are now rendering. Brother-in-law Henry Ewing, cierk of the State Supreme Court; Brother-in-law Chas. Ewing, surgeon United States army; Brother in-law Ephraim B. Ewing, Consul-General to Mexico; Brother-in-law John R. Walker, Kansas City Court of America, Brother-in-law J. M. Stann. times did with Samson to rob him of hi strength. Notwithstanding his long ser vices to his country, while idle dukes and are abundant, this toiling man of genin nd eloquence is plain "Mr. Gladstone. No coronet for his brow, no hatch Princes, dukes, earls, lords, sovereigns, and dignitaries of high degree rejoicing contents of high degree rejoicing together and felicitating each other because a great adversary had been worsted, and yet all that greateness is expressed in the source of the ordinary words, "Mr. Gladstone" Here, then, it the spot to wound him falled been charged to the appropriation and significant to the continuous content of the proposition of a wise and practical that the content of the proposition of a wise and practical that government and digital that greateness is expressed in the which he proposition in the ordinary words, "Mr. Gladstone" Massive that the proposition of the pro His address as plain and six

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT safely shelfed in the House of Lords the prey and scorn of British royalties and nobles, plain "Mr. Gladstone" is tolay, to their consternation, more power-'ul and more formidable than ever.

VIOLATED LAW.

hese laws into effect, not to judge of

heir necessity or propriety, but to obey hem and enforce obedience on others.

Unfortunately, we find this duty to be

sworn to administer the law deciding,

without regard for oath or duty, whether

er the seat to which Mr. Romeis wa

not long ago, and is now held by him fo

marshal of the Northern District o

ised the very best sort of discretion

every way seems to justify his selec-

THE Rochester Democrat (Rep.) says

It is certain that Mr. Blaine will no be a candidate of his own seeking, bu

Republican in the nation" was not a suc

ppointment, and his face was rosy with miles and his blue eyes twinkled as he at and chatted with half a dozen Con-

BOSTON Record: "Senator Logan is re

orted making pleasant calls at the Whit

ouse and among the departments ashington. It will take but a modieur philosophy to understand, after com

een gratified. He can have more fun as Senator than as Vice-President."

THE Chicago Tribune, Republican,

constrained to say of the new Illinois marshal: "The selection of Col. Marsh, one of Logan's old soldiers, under the circumstances is the wisest choice Mr.

veland is entitled to credit for not

NASHVILLE Banney: "Gov. Bate is

on of \$1000 per annum made by th

St. Louis Post-Dispatch; "Not it

Missouri in the Senate. Aside from the sugar-beet sorghum, cabbage and turnip-

of Appeals; Brother-in-law J. M. Stapp postmaster at Missouri City; Dr. Fulker

is a bishop by the conservation of culture | minging men that rue

hard-working Governor, and does more office-work than was done by his prede-cessors. He has not used the appropria-

elding to the Chicago gang."

ssional friends.

The appointee is a man whose reputation

John B. Stalle, of Ohio, Given the Italian Mission-Appointments in the Diplomatic Service. The law-making power is the Legislaure, and it decides when a given law shall be made and how it shall be made. Some Valuable Hints to Office-Seekers-The part of the administrator is to put

APPOINTMENTS.

in Filling constantly violated, and men who have Vacancies, and the Method of Selection -The Situation on the Isthmus-

The Policy of the Administration

ligious and political affairs of that kingdom, for which he received the thanks of
both Victor Emmanuel and the Vatican.
Preve M. B. Young, of Georgia, appointed Consul-General at St. Petersburg, is a native of South Carolina, fortyfive years old. He graduated at the
Georgia Military Institute in 1857, and
was a cadet at West Point, and was
within one month of graduation when

within one month of graduation when the rebellion commenced. When the war began he resigned and entered the Confederate army. He rose by promotion to the rank of major-general, and was twice wounded. He has served four terms in Congress as the representative of the Seventh Georgia District, and was one of the commissioners to the Paris Exhibition of 1878. George W. Savage, of New York, ap-pinted consul at Belfust, is a resident

John M. Birch, of West Virginia, appointed consul at Nagaski, is a native of Pennsylvania. He is now superintendent of schools at Wheeling, W. Vn. D collecting testimony, which, according to law, was sent to the clerk of the Hous-

J. Ernstmeier was appointed to this posi-tion about two mouths ago, but his com-The Chicago News (Ind.) says: "In the appointment of Frederick H. Marsh, of Ogle county, to succeed A. M. Jones ission was withheld. Richard H. Stoddart, of New York ppointed consul at Athens, is the well, nown poet and author. He served freen years in the customhouse in New Theodore W. Downs, of Connecticu consul at Quebec, is a resident of Bridge port. He was secretary of the Demo

Presidential campaign.

J. C. Moneghan, of Rhode Island, appointed consul at Mannheim, is twenty-four years old, and is a graduate of Brown University. He stumped West Virginia and other States last fall for Cleveland and Hendricks.

Wallace Jones, of Florida, consul at Messina, is a planter and a business man. William H. Moffatt, of New Jerse, appointed consul at Beirut, is an Epishis friends may make him a candidate despite himself. He is to-day the leading Republican of the nation." He, however, alienated a very influential eleppointed consul at Beirut, is an Epi

THE Washington correspondent of the Cleveland (O.) Leader says. "I saw Gen. Rosecrans last night at the Arlington. A short, fat man with a boyish face, a boyish air and a boyish heart. He was overflowing with good humor in regard to his apal clergyman. The Situation at the Isthmus. WASHINGTON, June 17.—Secreti itney received a telegram to-day fr tear-Admiral Jouett, at Colon, of which he following is a copy: "My attempt a nediation, supported by Commissioner usto Arosomena and Daniel Hermander sulted in a treaty of peace, which was signed by the commissioners of both sarties. This was not approved by revo-utionary orders. Matters remain as areviously reported. The government orces are now marching ou Barranquilla. paring his position with that of Mr. Hendricks, that he must be much hap-pier than if his ambition of last year had

Washington, June 17.—In reply to letter from the Secretary of the Treas ary, the collector of customs at New York writes that the system of his office is as simple as it can be made with safety. that the force has been reduced by sixtynine at an annual saving of \$90,000, and as to the loss. At Bayard and Fort that further reduction cannot safely be Cleveland could have made. From a narrow partisan point of view the Republicans would have had reason to rejoice over the appointment of McGonigle or some such member of the gang. Mr. American Railway Master Mechanics

WASHINGTON, June 17 .- A conven on of American railway master n day. The day was spent in listening to addresses and discussing questions con-nected with railway mechanics, and imrovement in railway appliances. Civil Service Bule Amended, WASHINGTON, June 17.—The Propert has amended Rule 19, of the Co

Service Commission, so as to include deputy naval officers and deputy survey-ors of customs in the class of officers ex-WASHINGTON, June 17 .- The Comp troller of the Currency to-day author ized the First National Bank of Minne polis, Ks., and the First National Bank of Longmont, Col., to begin business, each with a capital of \$50,000. He also seed he had distributed, the country is indebted to him for the public service extended the corporate existence for

period of twenty years of the Second Na-tional Bank of Hillsdale, Mich. Commissioner Loring's Accounts Dis. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- Judge Durham, First Comptroller of the Treasury, has approved the action of First Auditor Chenowith in refusing to pass certain ac-counts of Mr. Loring, late Commissioner son, postmaster at Lexington, Mo. This is a pretty good list for a stern opponent of Agriculture, for the purchase of seed amounting to \$20,808. The First Comp-troller holds that this sum should have

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Continued Spread of Cholera Throughout

Spain-Appearance of the Dis-

ease in Provinces

Which Have Hitherto Escaped Infection

-New Cases and Deaths Running

Up in the Hundreds.

A Great Fire in London.

hing merchantable.

ul way, "all my friends are dying.

Presented His Credentials,

A Menace to China.

LONDON, June 17.—The Pall Mall Gazette states that the French Cabinet have decided to replace M. Patenotra.

International Society of Statistics.

PARIS, June 17 .- At the twenty-fifth nniversary of the International Society f Statistics, M. Leon Say, president of

ne society, in a speech, said he believed

£150,000.

praisers to daily forward to them samples of all textile and other goods of which samples can be taken which have been examined and appraised by them, beginning on the 1st of July, each with a label attached showing place of manufacture and exportation, name of manufacturer, if obtainable, shipper, importer, vessel, date and number of invoice, invoice value, entered value, appraised value, charges, classification, width of goods and rate of duty, with such other particulars as may be deemed useful in relation to the subject. When a sufficient number of samples is collected, it is contemplated that there shall be a meeting of the Board of General Appraisers with the officers to be designated, for the purpose of comparing values and classifications at the several ports, and correcting tions at the several ports, and correcting any irregularities that may be found.

upon him, and persons who are boring their Congressmen to come here and get them a place ought to know this and to remember that it is more apt to injure than help their chances to insist that a Congressman shall be too urgent in their behalf at the White House or in the de-

THE IOWA TORNAGO. Reports of Loss of Life and Bestruction of Property.

Course of the Storm.

oad: Nick Mackel, aged sixty-five etchler, aged twenty-six, found in ake, a plank having struck him over the lead. He was instantly killed. Sixteen nead. He was instantly killed. Sixteen are reported killed in Cherokee county. Those fatally injured are: Daniel Hayes, Nick Goebert, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lane, Mr. Kennedy, of Remsen, ten miles east; Mrs. Maceke, aged fifty years; Mary Maecke, Lizzie Maceke, Adam Goetchler. Those seriously wounded are: John Swain, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. D. Hayes, two other ladies in the same Hayes; two other ladies in the sau house were also injured; John Goetchie his wife and two children, John Beau-caire and Mrs. Silas Forbes. The streams

caire and Mrs. Silas Forbes. The streams have risen so rapidly that the physicians cannot visit their patients. There will probably be other deaths and injuries reported as the water subsides.

The course of the tornado was as follows: It reached Sioux City at 10:15, and he Mars at 10:45. It lasted about thirty minutes and was accompanied by rain and hail. It then veered to the east and we have heard of damage being done as fur east as Waterloo. Until 12:15 it rained, when another tornado from the Northwest swept over Le Mars, more destructive than the first, lasting an hour and a half. This came from Southern Dakota, as far west as Yankton. The hour and a half. This came from Southern Dakota, as far west as Yankton. The track, as far as can be learned at this time, was in the shape of a letter X, with the base of the letter pointing East, the junction being in Cherokee county, where the largest amount of damage was done. From Onawa, by way of Sioux City to Cherokee, it is nearly eighty miles; from Yankton to Cherokee it is 120 miles, and the from Cherokee to Fort Dodge it is seventy. orces are now marching on Barranquilla.
The health of the Tennessee and Yantic storm's course. The duration of the storm at Le Mars was about one hour and a balf. The damage in Cherokee count will amount to \$120,000; in Woodbur

ernor?"-A Word or Two for

DUBANT, MISS., June 15.- Ever since

ntions, often failing to attend the

verage six Congressmen for each of the ears. During the same time it has lected United States Senators and Gov-

rnors. To none of these positions have he Democrats elected a farmer. The

hey have been unjustly and persistentle excluded, and for such exclusion there is

r, and being outwitted when they

county, \$100,000; Plymouth county, \$100,-000; Mona county, \$50,000, and Ida county, \$50,000. This time there are re-ports of damage in Buena Vista, Sac, Pocahoutas, Calhoun and Webster coun-ties, but not enough to form an estimate he opinion that foreign countries pro-luced too much corn would soon be modified, as a similar opinion in France had resulted in the removal of the rerictions on commerce. State Funeral for Admiral Courbet. ain, having spent its fury. arose over the question of providing a State funeral for the late Admiral Cour-DURANT, MISS.

The Zauzibar Question, BERLIN, June 17 .- The North Gerimated that the tension in regard to had been received from various upport of the white farmers, who have onstituted about three-fourths of its oting strength. The farmers have been PARIS, June 17.—M. Bouree is about to start for Washington, to replace M. Roustan, as French Minister.

Was George Luwards. The base was joined in by a dozen citizens, and for three miles the burglar ran with the bigger power in elections than in con During the years 1876, 1878, 1880, 1882 and 1884, the Democrats elected on an

HAVANA, June 17.—According to a statement of a reliable sugar house the crop this year, up to June 1st, amounted to 567,000 tons against 530,000 to the same date last year. The weather is still out on a limb which reached to the control of the land of the officers, which he had determined not to do. Climbing

pable and intelligent as any other class of citizens, and constitute four-fifths of all the people. From these, the highest of-fices in the gilt of our State Democracy, no excuse nor justification, and it has not only lowered the opinion in which that class is held, but has been the means of governmental neglect of some of their most vital interests. It is now conceded that the two United States Senators to

minister Marcin to remain in office.

The New Illinois Election Law.

The New Illinois Electio

cinets shall not contain more than 450 voters. No man can vote who is not upon the registry. A canvass is to be made of each precinct by the affectal canvassers prior to each election. Triplicate returns and duplicate tallies are to be returned. The pells are to close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, The bill provides penalties for all infractions of the law. The bill was framed largely upon precedents of the Massachusetts, New York and California laws.

The Most Discouraging for Twenty Years,

OSCEOLA, ARK. Closing Exercises of the High School-A Successful Institution.

ESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. OSCEOLA, June 15 .- We had the good udden Peath of Baron Von Mauteuffelfortune to be one of the many who at-tended the closing exercises of Osceola High School during the past week. Os-Labor Riots in Austria-A Great

we come to administe the law deally a significant on the fallows.

The Stationard Plancks.

Now National Ranks.

National Ran and deserve great credit.

We left the audience, pleased with all we had seen, and wishing that the Osceola people would be wise enough to continue so useful and influential an institu-London, June 17.—The great establishment devoted to various kinds of business of William Whiteley, of West Bourne Grove, Queen's Rond and Kensington Garden Square, took fire this morning. The flames quickly spread from the countinghouse to the stables in the rear and thomes spread to West

tion of learning. CONSTANT ATTENDANT. PONTOTOC, MISS. The Crops-Exercises of the Male Academy and Other Excellent Schools,

the rear and thence spread to West Bourne Grove. All the shops from No. 35 to 43 were destroyed. All the engines of the entire fire brigade were pouring [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.] PONTOTOC, June 17 .- Copious raine streams upon the burning mass. The great iron doors which separate the sevthroughout our county for the past ten days have gladdened the hearts of our people generally and our hardy sons of husbandry in particular. Two weeks ago our oat crop was considered a failure, eral departments of the entire establish-ment prevented the destruction of the atire block. The loss is placed at £100,neut for poultry, fish, game, etc., and so for \$1 per bushel this is a matter of conalong the line apparently of everyratulation to all save the few who hav held back waiting for higher prices. Co Later.—The loss is now estimated at ton, though in some sections of the ounty a full stand did not appear unti sudden Beath of Baron Von Mantenf-fet. after the rains, is looking well, and a liberal yield is anticipated. CARLEBAD, June 17.—Field Marshal
Barou Von Manteuffel, the distiguished
German commander and Governor of
Alsace-Lorraine, died suddenly here this
noble Chickasaws changed hands—is still norning of pulmonary congestion. Baron Von Manteuffel was born in 1809.

Emperor, William was completely pros-Emperor, William was completely pros-rated when he heard of the death of faron Manteuffel, and said, in a mourn-teresting and sa isfactory to our learned

The exercises at the thirty-third annual commencement of the Chickasaw CITY OF MEXICO, June 17.-Gen. Jackson, the new American Minister, Female College were all that its mor yesterday. He was cordially received by President Diaz, and mutual compliments were passed. The American colony here will give Gen. Jackson a banquet on July 4th.

Zantous Friends could desire.

The Mississippi Normal, at Troy, in this country, on the 11th and 12th instant, had its commencement exercises. More than 1000 people were in attendance. The address was delivered by the Hon. Fred Barry, mamber of Country for the country of the c Barry, member of Congress from this

At Toccopola, in this county, to-day is commencement day, than which no bet

The Plymouth Normal has its commencement on the 26th instant. It is a splendid school, and is most ably managed by Prof. James L. Johnston, assisted by his estimable wife, Mrs. Lizzie Johnston.

Besides these we have other high schools that stand high on the educational slate. Among them we would mention the splendid school of the Rev. David Bigham, at Cherry Creek, in this county. As a natural consequence of county. As a natural consequence of these great educational advantages, Por totoc ever has and always will possess most enviable reputation for the refin PARIS, June 17.—In the Chamber of ment of her society and the high literar Deputies yesterday a stormy discussion attainments of her chivalrous citizens.

DIED IN JAIL. bet. No decision can be arrived at till the family of the admiral can be con-Fort Gaines, Ga

Berlin, June 17.—The North Ger-burglar has died in fall here after a mos nan Gazette states that it is prominently exciting chase and capture. Telegram asking for the arrest of a negro burglar who was fully described and whose nam-was George Edwards. The officer PARIS, June 17.—The French news-papers evince a fierce hatred for the late Prince Frederick Charles.

Speed of a professional runner, under a shower of bullets. Turning an analy which hid him for a moment from his pursuers, he climbed a tree which over to 567,000 tons against 530,000 to the same date last year. The weather is still unsettled. On the south coast of the Island, however, grinding has commenced again. The cane still in the fields is estimated at 100,000 tons.

The Italian Foreign Budget.

Rome, June 17.—In the Chamber of Deputies, to-day, the foreign budget was under discussion. Sig. Camporeale argued that the number of consuls in the United States should be immediately ingreased. He advocated the appointment.

HANGED TO A TREE.

The Most Discouraging for Twenty Years, Which the Most Favorable Conditions Until

Harvest Can Scarcely Improve-The Illinois Corn Crop-A New Scourge

green in the morning, before night became withered and dead. Examination discloses in each hill a myriad of worms, ranging from an inch and a quarter down to one-eighth of an inch in length. Apparently they become completely distributed over a field, then commenced simulusly to work, and within a very short time the whole is devasted. Nearly every piece of corn is more or less infest-ed. The eggs from which the worms are hatched are supposed to be deposited by a small yellowish white miller. The worm s by the farmers termed the wet worm.

Springfield, Ill., June 17—The advance sheets of a report upon the corn crop of Illinois, soon to be issued by the Department of Agriculture, shows that George W. Savage, of New York, appointed consult at Beltust, is a resident such a more patriotic statesman, a safer coursellor, or a more honest, conscientious man."

LE MARS, I.A., June 17.—As the reported consultance of the business of this establishment is of a most diversified character. There is a countinghouse, exchange and insurance departments of millinery, dress-making and dry goods in growing corn seriously in many portions was attended with great loss of life. The business of this establishment is of a most diversified character. There is a countinghouse, exchange and insurance departments of our planted will fully meet the expectation of the State and the dry season has been underly sold in our considered a failure, both of an and a prominent lawyer of Rahway, N. J. Edward Camphaven, appointed consultance the resident and a prominent lawyer of Rahway, N. J. Edward Camphaven, appointed consultance that the tornado which save plymouth and Cherokee countries are countinghouse, exchange and insurance departments of our planted in corn is much larger to a countinghouse, exchange and insurance departments of a countringhouse, exchange and insurance of a countringhouse, exchange and insurance departments of a countringhouse, exchange and tate is usually nearly half that of the atire corn area of the State, and in 1884 receded 3,000,000 bushels. The averge condition of the growing crop in June is 84 per cent. against 98 last year. There has been an increase of 12 per cent. in the corn area of the central division, as compared to 1884 when 2,960,000 acres were planted. The condition is 86 per cent. against 30 last year. The area in Southern Illinsis 14 terror the second s Southern Illinois is 14 per cent, larger than last year. The condition is 92 as against 81 last year. GERMAN VETERANS.

ecoed and Last Day of the Annual

Sr. Louis, June 16 .- The second and last day's session of the annual Conven-tion of German Veterans was called to order at 8 o'clock this morning in Ger-mania Hall by President Carl Winckler. Albert Rosermund, of St. Louis, offered an amendent to the constitution changnational organization from one delegate to every 100 members to two delegates to every fifty members, or less; anothe delegate for every fifty members additional or fraction of fifty. The amendment was adopted unanimously. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year. President, Carl Winckler, Chicago vice-president, Fred Pfitzenriter, Chicago cinnati; secretary, S. Salter, Milwaukee; treasurer, Herman Holtman, of St. Lou-is; Board of Trustees, Phil Horwitz, Milwaukee, chairman; P. Wartz, Den-ver, and O. J. Mitler, Cincinnati. Cin-cinnati was selected as the place for helding the part holding the next annual convention. The convention then adjourned finally

The spring I know, alone and still, Where bubbles forth a little rill. The clear, brown streamlet well I know And how its hurrying waters flow. At first the grasses turn to make A softer runnel for its sake: The careless butteroup locks down And sends a petal to the town, And whisp'ring to the happy day, The brook sets forth upon its way Farther, bright pebbles line its bed, And gleam and glance beneath its tread It rushes through the alder shade, Nor laiters for the open glade, Bown swift cascades it flies and sings-Shakes the white spray in airy wings; Then, plunging with a deepened roar Through the cleft rock its waters pour The solid basin far below Is hollowed wide beneath its flow. Here for a space it stope, to gain New volume for the open plain. At length, full-swelling, broad and free, It sats seronely toward the sea. Beside the green, dark pool I wait, Stayed by thy warning hand, O Fate I may not follow, though I hear The siren's song within my one Nor may, for me, the motion stay That rolls the river on its way. I only know its path must be Down from the mountain to the sea. The brook that lightly sped away Lies weltering ocean-wide to-day. The child, whose days were bound with mine. Is tossed and torn on life's cold brine. D. H. R. GOODALE, in New York Independent READING, FAIRFIELS COUNTY, CONN. All of One Mind.

DOWN TO THE SEA.

know not what its course may be Down from the mountain to the sea

Dr. R. Wilson Carr, of Baltimore, says he has used ROSADALIS in cases of scrotula and other diseases, with much satisfaction.
Dr. T. C. Pugh, of Baltimore, recommends ROSADALIS to persons suffering with diseased blood, saying it is superior to any preparation he has ever used.
The Rev. Dabuey Hall, of the Baltimore Mathedist Foisconal Conference, South Methodist Episcopal Conference, South says he has been so much benefited by the use of ROSADALIS that he cheerful recommends it to all his friends and a

Literally Shot to Pieces by His Half-Witted Stepson. CAIRO, LLL., June 17 .- William Cald-CAIRO, ILL., June 17.—William Caldwell, living nine miles south of Sinkeston, Mo., New Madrid county, was literally shot to pieces Sunday by a half-witted stepson, nearly grown, whom he had chided for not performing certain duties satisfactorily, and whom he threatened with punishment if Monday's task was not better performed. The boy, brooding over the threat, arose early and procuring a gun and a quantity of buckshot waylaid his father in the garden with the result above mentioned. A posse is in pursuit of the youthful slayer. Caldwell was a drinking man and extremely overbearing when in his caps. tremely overbearing when in his caps.

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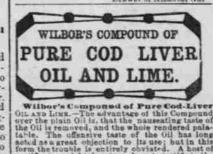
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